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THE JUDGES TAKE A STAND FOR HONEST RACING

By Taking Down Two Drivers From Daisy Elder and Fining One of Them \$50-Alleged to Have Been Fixed for Nicholls to Win the Race—The Baby Show Was One of Tuesday's Attractive Features, and the Winner Was a Bridgeport Lad, Master Reed Sarver-The Night Session Was Attended by a Large Crowd--Another Fine Racing Card is Presented for This Afternoon.

STATE FAIR MENU.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12. 7 a. m.-Grounds opened.

9 a. m. to 12.-Midway 12 m-Dinner on the grounds.

1 p. m-Roman Charlot Race. 1:15 p. m. to 6 p. m.—Harness races: 2:30 pace, 2:23 trot, 2:17 pace.

2:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump by Prof. Hutchinson. 2:30 p. m.—Roman Standing

Cake walk on the track in front of the grand stand.

3:30 p. m.—Roman Hippodrome Race. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Supper on the grounds.

.8:00 p. m.—Roman Standing Race on the electrically lighted track.

8:00 p. m.—German Village continuous Vaudeville Performance.

8:00 p. m.-Midway Shows. 8:15 p. m.—Running race on the track, two heats out of

8:30 p. m .- Roman Charlot

9:00 p. m.—Roman Hippodrome Race.

The second day of the West Virginia State Fair was remarkable for the large attendance, aggregating about 10,000, of which 7,000 was in the after and 3,000 at the night session. The night sessions have undoubtedly made great hit and will likely be continued

at future state fairs. The feature of the day wee the sensational racing, and the strenuous effort on the part of the judges to give patrons of the fair honest racing. had been fixed, it is alleged, to have Nicholls win the 2:14 pace, and the



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driver of Daisy Elder was taken off and fined for not driving to win. The race was eventually won by Joe Rea, thus knocking out the job.

A feature was the baby show in the with forty-seven cherubs facing the judges. A large and thorinterested crowd witnessed this function, which was ably directed by Colonel C. R. Tracy.

To-day is one of the big days of the

fair, and the special feature before the harness races, is the grand cake walk, top which there are a number of encries, including the best walkers of Wheeling and surrounding cities.

SENSATIONAL RACING

Was the Big Feature of the State Fair Tuesday Afternon-The 2:14 Pace Alleged to Have Been Jobbed Driver Fined \$50 by the Judges.

Sensational were the developments connected with the first day's racing at the West Virginia State Fair Tuesday afternoon. The first race was the 2:14 pace, and among the horses entered was Datsy Elder, a little grey entered on the score card as the horse of A. S. Byersley, of South Solon, Ohio. Byers ley, however, does not seem to figure in the story, and is not here. Dalsy finished last in the first heat, fourth in the second and third in the third-a performance that did not satisfy the judges, who, at this point, determined to take down her driver, Hedrick, and substituted another named Collins. Collins sent the mare to first place the fourth heat and second in the fifth heat. Here, still another driver. Al. Rogers, was put up, and he sent her to place in the sixth heat, second in the seventh and third in the eighth.
After the race, the judges announced
that they were convinced that the mare
had not been driven to win in the first

50.

After the fifth heat, the judges took the horse out of the hands of her owners—and placed Policeman Shields on guard at the entrance of her stall to see that nothing was done to the horse. There was quite a row raised over this development, and 200 or 300 people were attracted to the scene, brought by a cry of fight, raised by some one. There was no fight, but it developed that Daisy Eider's hobbles had been stolen, and after an investigation Officer Shields found them in an adjoining stall.

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Just who is Dalsy Elder's owner seems not to be known. Mrs. Lucy Bayne, of Columbus, was said to be her owner, and the fact that she was betting heavily against Dalsy Elder in the pools was cited to the judges as an indication that the horse was not being driven to win.

After the seventh heat, some of the people interested in Dalsy Elder protested to the judges that Driver Rogers had injured the mare on one of her fore legs, and wanted to draw her out, but this request was refused by the judges, and Dalsy was driven in the eighth heat, but could only take third position. The occurrence is regrettable, but it can be seen that the officials made every effort possible in behalf of honest racing, and for this they deserve the commendation of the patrons of the fair who, of course, are unanimous for honest sport.

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The second race on the programme was the 2:30 trot, with a field of thirteen starters, but Quetzel showed his superiority in straight heats.

In the third event, too, the win was made in straight heats by Improve, the favorite. The races in detail were as follows:

2:14 Pace.

First heat-They were off after several ineffectual efforts, with Jessie L., Daisy L. and Joe Rea fighting for the lead, which was finally captured by the first named horse. On the back stretch at the three-quarter hole, Daisy Elder was put out of it, her wheel com ing into collision with Jessie L. with disastrous results for the former, Jessie took first place and Gladys second.

Time, 2:1854.
Second heat—Jessie L. went out in the lead, four lengths to the good at the quarter, with the field stretched out in an ever lengthening row to the rear. At the upper turn, Jessie's lead—cut down materially by Nicholl, and at the half Jessie is only a length to the good. On the lower turn Nicholl comes up with such surprising quickness and goes into the lead so easily that there are cries of "take" from the stands. On the upper turn Nicholl is leading by two lengths and she wins easily, though Jessie L. is driven for keeps down to the wire and compels McMahon to lay on the whip. There was a long delay before the result was announced, and when starter Barnard announced that all bets on the heat were declared off and that Jessie L. was fined \$25, there was general applause from the spectators and entire satisfaction in the betting ring. The time was 2:15%.
Third heat—This was the prettlest race of the afternoon, and aroused some enthusiasm. Nicholl, the pole horse, went out in the lead, with the other gray, Dalsy Elder coming hard. Jessie L. went into a break at the start and was out of it, being distanced, so her win of the first heat counted for nothing. At the half Nicholl was still leading, Dalsy Elder and Joe Rea a close third. On the back stretch, Nicholl was still leading, with Dalsy Elder and Joe Rea on even terms right at his heads. Time, 2:15%. Second heat-Jessie L. went out in

ing. At tye min Nichol was sun reading, Daisy Elder scoond, and Joe Rea a close third. On the back stretch, Nicholl was still leading, with Dalsy Elder and Joe Rea on even terms right at his heels. Elder was on the outside and held Joe Rea pocketed until the home stretch was entered, when the black gelding got out and gave Nicholl a race for his life, the latter winning by only a head. Elder was driven hard at the finish and was third, a haif length back of Joe Rea. It was a beautiful race, but would have been a win for Joe Rea if he had been able to unpocket himself carlier in the game. Time, 2:14½.

Fourth heat—Nicholl, the pole horse, went out to the front, but in the back stretch Joe Rea came up, wrested the lead from the grey gelding, and was a length to the good. On the upper turn Nicholl was joing like clock-work and had overtaken Joe Rea. At the haif Nicholl was leading by a length. On the lower turn Joe Rea took a halloon ascension and Daisy Elder, the favorite, took up the running with Nicholl. Soon Daisy was on even terms, and the two greys figured in a desperate contest of speed to delight of the crowd, which enthused to beat the band. They finished to not the good and Nicholl had falled to add the necessary third heat, to his string of two. Rea was a close third. The time, 2:14½, was the fastest of the afternoon.

Fifth heat—Excitement was added to

Fifth heat—Excitement was added to the race in this heat by a new horse coming in with a win of the heat. Joe Rea went into the lead on the back stretch, with Daisy Elder a length to the bad, and Nicholl close up. At the

stretch, with Daisy Elder a length to the bad, and Nichell close up. At the half Elder and Rea were on even terms, Nicholl two lengths back in third position. On the back stretch the two leaders were still even up, with Nicholl pocketed close up. In the home-stretch there was a great battle on between Daisy Elder and Joe Rea, and the latter outfooted the grey to the extent of two heads. Nicholl finished third, by two lengths. Time, 2:144.

Sixth heat—It was a fight between the two greys, Daisy Elder and Nicholl, as Joe Rea, the winner of the fifth heat, went up in the air on the lower turn and was out of it almost at the start. At the half the two greys were neck and neck, Nicholl to the good, but he lost the advantage on the lower turn. Elder going a length to the good. On the back stretch Nicholl was hanging to Elder's wheel. In the home-stretch, Elder was held up and finished but half a length ahead. Time, 2:15%, the fasteet of the race.

Seventh heat—Joe Rea assumed the lead, with Jessle L. second, and the two

greys, Daisy Eider and Nicholl, back two lengths. At the half Jessie L, had slightly the advantage over Joe Rea. In the back stretch, Daisy Eider came up in a great burst of speed and was soon on even terms with Rea, Jessie L, having dropped back. In the stretch, Joe Rea led Daisy Eider a length, and at the wire Joe was the winner, Daisy second in a whipping finish. Time, 2:154.

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Eighth heat—The eighth and final heat, was not on until 7:15 p. m., and was run with electric light accompariment. As detailed above, it was delayed by the Daisy Elder controversy, Joe Rea had the pole and the four got away after twice scoring unsuccessfully. At the half mile Daisy Elder was slightly in the lead, Daisy on the outside. Jessie I. was four lengths in the rear and Nicholis as far back of Jessie. "Ten to one Joe Rea wins," yelled a big lunged spectator, as Joe took the lead from Daisy on the upper turn, and there were no takers. Coming into the stretch Joe was half a length to the good and he maintained to the wire, Jessie L. coming up irr a burst of speed and taking second place from Daisy Elder, while Nicholis finished fourth far in the rear. There was a long wait while the judges considered the several interesting "outside" features that had entered into this race, and finally the result was landed to Starter Barnard, who announced that the money was divided as follows: First, Joe Rea; second, Daisy Elder, third, Nicholis; fourth, Jessie L. It was further announced that the indegs were convinced that the judges were convinced that the driver of Daisy Elder had not driven to win in the first three heats and that a \$56 fine had been inflicted upon him. The summary:

First race—2:14 pace, 2 in 5, purse \$40 Jee Rea, blk, g, by Don Plazor, Gen. Castle.

wood)
Dalsy Elder, g. m., by
Box Elder, A. S. Byersly, South Solon, O.
(Hearlek, Collins and

hon) b. m., by Montague, Western

2:30 Trot. First heat-With the large field of

thirteen starters, there was great dif-ficulty in getting a fair start for the opening heat. It was a fight between

2:20 Trot.

First heat-It was 5 o'clock when the horses were brought out for the heat of this, the third race of the afternoon. Imptave, the favorite, went out in the lead and held it to the finish. It was two races, Improve, Spring Lock, Spring Boy and Celebrity forming the first division, with the balance of the field far in the rear. Improve continued in the lead and won in a rather close finish, with Spring Boy second and Spring Lock third. Wilhelm Meis-ter and Molo were scratched. Time, ter ar

2:104.

Second heat—Improve assumed the lead and was never headed, though every foot was contested by Celebrity. The other horses were never in it for a minute. On the back stretch Improve led by three lengths. On the upper turn Celebrity was giving the leader about all he could attend to, and at the

turn Celebrity was giving the leader about all he could attend to, and at the half they were nearly on ever terms. On the lower turn improve improved his lead, and he finished winner with ease. Time, 2:19%, the same as the first heat.

Third heat—Improve won the heat and race. He broke on the lower turn and his admirers feared he was out of it, but Wisman pulled him down in fine style, and he lost little, if anything. At the half Improve led by a length over Celebrity and Wheaton Boy. On the back stretch, Improve increased his lead to three lengths, but here he broke again and lost all but a length of his lead. He performed well in the home stretch and won easily by a length. Time, 2:19%. Summary:

2:20 trot, 3 in 5 heats, purse \$400.

Improve, ch. h., J. B. Wisman, 1. Cower, 1. S. Wisman, 1. S. Wisman, 1. Cower, 1. S. Wisman, 1. S. W

Supera, br. m., by C. F. Clay, Guy



A Scene on the Grounds.

A Scene Behind the Scenes. From a Photograph by the Intelligencer

Quetzel and Simmontella, with Burgess and Annie Trevilian close up, and Quet-zel proved the speedier animal, winning

and Annie Trevillan close up, and Quetzel proved the speedler animal, winning the heat by two lengths over Simmontelia in 2:224.

Second heat—Half an hour was required in getting a start, but finally a reprimand from Barnard and the judicious use of the fining power brought them up to the wire in something not quite resembling an endless chain, and they were off, with Belle Onward far in the rear and out of it from start to finish. Quetzel, the pole horse, went out in the lead and held it at the half with Simmontelia and Burgess close up. In the last half Simmontelia gave battle to the leader, but it was a losing game and the big mare gave it up and retrograded down the line at a negative speed that would have been a winner if reversed. Burgess was the next to give Quetzel a whirl, and he made it deeddy interesting at the finish, coming in second to Quetzel in a bunch of four that could have been covered with a horse blanket, and of which the other two were Annie Trevillan in third place and William Long fourth. The best Simmontelia could get was sixth, with Mercury fifth. Time, 2:22½, the same as the first heat.

Third heat—There was another seance at scoring lasting fifteen or twenty minutes. Finally they were off and Belle Onward had greatly the advantage, and at once went far into the

twenty minutes. Finally they were off and Belle Onward had greatly the advantage, and at once went far into the lead. At the quarter Belle was five lengths to the good. At the half she was going easily, with Annie Trevilian and Quetzel four lengths to the bad. On the back stretch Belle Onward went up in the air, and Annie Trevilian did likewise, giving Quetzel the lead, which she



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maintained to the finish, taking the heat and the race. Quetzel was loading at the finish, and Trevillan was driven into a very close second. Belle Onward got third place in the heat. Time, 2:234. In the race, Annie Trevillan took second place, Burgess third, and Simmontella fourth. Summary: 2:20 trol. 3 in 5 nurse \$100.

Simmontella fourth. Summary:
2:39 trot, 3 in 5, purse 8:00.
2:40 trot, 3 in 5, purse 8:00.
2:40 trot, 3 in 5, purse 8:00.
Wilkes, W. E. Newbury. Hanover, Mich. (Newbury).
Annie Trevillan, b. m., by Trevillan, The Ketcham Farm, To-lodo, O. (Ketcham).
Burgers, by Almont, Jr., C. R. Jamison, Butler, Pa. (C. R. Jamison, Butler, Pa. (C. R. Jamison, Butler, Pa. (C. R. Jamison, Butler, Pa. (Genville, O. (Nichollo icholis, Genville, O. (Nichollo icholis, Genville, O. Fred Jamison, Johnstown, Pa. (F. Jamison, Johnstown, Pa. (F. Jamison) Belle Onward, B. Bohnstown, Pa. Fred Jamison Johnstown, Pa. 5 (F. Jamison) ... 5 William Long, g. g., by Pilot Me-

Lee, McKee's Rocks, Pa. 5 3 7 (Lee) 5 8 7 Gale, by Greatheart, Colt & Johnson, Mantua, O. (Meyers) 7 5 4 Minl, b. m., by Minl, George Shrenghost, Du Bols, Fa. (Shrenghost) 8 8 dr. Time-2:194, 2:194, 2:194, 2:194.

MAKING THE AWARDS

Educational, Ladies, Textile, Art and Needlework Winners Announced. The awarding of the prizes has been started. Yesterday's awards were as

Educational. Largest and best display from public school-Ritchie school.

Map drawing of the United States, by pupils of grammar school-Ritchie an-

Mritten work of primary school from first year pupils—Ritchie annex. Set of composition books—First, Ritchie; second, Miss Zimmer's school. Set of copy books—First, Ritchie, eighth year; second, Ritchie, seventh

of arithmetic papers_Bitchi

Set of arithmetic papers—Ritchie.
Set of compositions from ungraded ichool—Mambe Layden, Elm Grove.
Kindergarten work—Ritchie.
Small letters by boy under thirteen rears—Shiller Florence, Omaha, Nevraska; second, Margaret Schell.
Written cap page by boy under fif-een—Shiller Florence.
Map of Ohio county by pupil under fifteen—John Marschner.
Map of Belmont county—Sheller Florence.

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Free hand drawing by fourteen-year-old boy—John Sonnewald, Millard Uth-

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Free hand drawing by fourteen-year-old girl—Hazel Dunn, Bertha Garrell,
Free hand drawing by any pupil—
Willie Heintz, Clyde Thomas.
Capital leters by any pupil—John Son-newald, Sheller Thomas,
Composition by girl under twelve
years—Angela Madden, Elm Grove,
Pen copy of music—Shiller Thomas,
Edward Bremer,
Bookkeeping—Bertha Rasel, Etta
McMillan.

Ladies' Textile and Art. Hair receiver-Second, Ella Atkinson Shopping bag-A. G. Kurtz. Darning bag-Laura Miller, and Car-

rie Knote. le Knote.
Seroll saw work—Gerson Isenberg.
Pin receiver—Second, Lizzie Zimmer.
Head rest—Bertha Bernstein.
Purse—A. G. Kurtz.
Sofa cushlon—Mrs. F. E. Smith, Bina

Lally. Sofa cushion, patriotic design—Margaret Jepson, patriotic design-Mar-Laundry bag-Bertha Bernstein and Grace Noble.

Embroidered photograph frame—Nora B. Phillips, Grafton; Bertha Ross, Monogram frame—Annie Robb, Mar-tha Ross,

Best display-Second, Gerson Isen-

Best display—Second, Gerson Isenberg,
Best display—Second, Mrs. M. C. McBane.
Collection of minerals—Harry Freddel;
Willie Klott.
Preserved Flowers—Annie Robb,
Ritchle school.
Rag carpet—Mrs. G. B. Kidd,
Yarn rug—Second, Tima Frederick.
Rag rug—Julia Atkinson, Elim Grove.
Knit article on steel needles—Mrs. J.
W. Grifflith; Mrs. E. B. Jones.
Fancy knit on steel—A. G. Kurtz,
Mand Curtis.
Six place knitting—Maggie Neff.
Knit stockings—Mrs. Mary McKee;
Mrs. S. A. Askew.

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Mrs. M. C. McBane. Knit tidy—Bessle Goldeller, Giverton R. I.; Maud Curtis, West Liberty.

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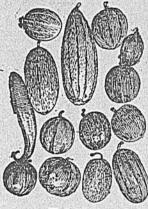
Cotton quilt-A. G. Kurtz; Mrs. T. Patchwork guilt-Mrs. Clifford; Mrs.

Frank Anderson. Crazy quilt-Mrs. H. Schneider; Mrs.

Best knit lace-Mrs. J. V. Gifford;

Needlework.

Danby,
Hand made apron—Mrs. H. Merkel;
Mrs. S. A. Askeen.
Child's dress—Mrs. R. H. McKee.



Machine made nightgown—Second, Mrs. G. B. Kidd. Sun-bonnet—J. McKee; Mrs. S. A. Askew. Six pleces needlework—Second, Grace Noble.

Cross stitch-Mrs. A. Wilkle; H. Hemstitching-Birdie McCracken; H.

Salterbach.

Kensington stitch in silk—Mrs. J. W.

Armstrong: L. Sebring.

Buttonhole stitch—Mrs. M. C. McBane: Maggic Reese.

Outline—Mrs. George Zimmer, Mrs.

H. Merkel.

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Satin stitch on silk-Mrs, Maria Ringe, Grafton; Mrs. Mary L. McKee.
Same in linen-Second, Nora B. Phillips, Grafton.
Persian embroidery-Zerrine Schwalb.
Center piece-N. Phillips; Mrs. M. C. McBanue.
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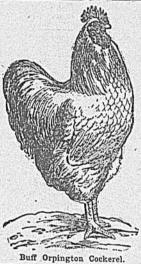
ch cloth-Mrs. William Melgel; Bulgarian embroidery—M. White; Mrs. George N. Hell. Queen Anne darning—Second, Mrs. C. Wassman.

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Herring bone-stitch—Mrs. H. Merkel, Grace Noble.
Luncheon set—Second, Bertha Ross.
Six pieces needlework—Mrs. Kate
Flaccus; Emma Hanauer.
Paper work—Rena Kopter, Tina
Goodwin.
Paper flowers—Mrs. A. C. Dyer, Mrs.
Philip Hirsch.
Paper lamp shade—Emma Vierheller.
Braiding and Lace Work.
Braiding—Bertha Ross

Braiding-Bertha Ross, Mrs.

Embroidery-Maggie Reese, Mrs. J. E. Giffin.

Point lace-Fannie Tyler, Julia Kraft Embroidered flannel-Mrs. Mary L. McKee, Mrs. J. E. Giffin. day-Some Novel Features.



Darned net-Zerrine Schwalb, Myrtle Roman embroidery—Ella Atkinson. Honitan lace—Julia Flading, Mamie

ratting-Maggie Neff, Mrs. J. W. Drawn work-Mrs. C. H. Redman, Best display—Bertha Ross, Mrs. Kate

Crocheted Work. Lace-Mrs. J. W. Gifford, Mary E. Neff. Crochet with steel

Richard Stewart, Bridget Manley, Fancy crochet steel-Mrs. M. C. Me-Bane, Bessie Gordella. Plain with bone needles-Second, Jen-nie Franzheim. nie Franzheim.
Quilt—Maud Curtis.
Best display—Mrs. George Dunhill,
Grace Noble.

THE NIGHT SESSION.

Three Thousand People Were Attracted to the Grounds Last Night.

The second night session of the State fair was attended by over three thousand people and nine-tenths of then were citizens who could not possibly have taken advantage of an opportunity to see the big show during the day, which fact bears out the assertion that
night sessions are essentially a necessity if the desire of the majority of the
citizens is considered. Thousands of
working men in Greater Wheeling are
unable to leave their posts of duty to
attend the fair during the day, and the
evening attractions are sufficient to
make them feel that they are at least
considered in the dispensation of a
scheral good time.

It was a joyial crowd that gathered
in and about the grand singd, and the
programme was an attractive one,
thoroughly appreciated by everybedy
present. The siene was picturesque to
the highest degree and as an artistle
novelty could hardly be beaten.

When the gates opened at 7 o'clock
the crowd begat to arrive, and an hour which fact bears out the assertion that



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later the grand stand, Midway, and German Village gave substantial evidence that the people were enjoying themselves.

At 8 o'clock the programme, opened with an exciting Roman standing race, which the search lights showed perfective as the two contestants, mounted en two thoroughbred steeds, dashed madly around the track. Then came the bicycle race and it was a fine one. The start was quickly made and around the track went the wheelmen, each trying to outclass the other. There were no lazy moments in the race, and no occasion for pace-makers to "switch" From the beginning to end it was a struggle for life for the two miles, and the young wheelmen went for all there was in it. The result of the bicycle race was as follows:

C. Reed, first: W. Tucker, second; B. Schalrar, third; D. Prager, fourth; G. Schalrar, third; G.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Programme Will be Pulled Off Fri-

Friday will be children's cay at the fair, and they will be entertained is royal style. The quarter-stretch will be reserved for them, and in addition to the races announced in the regular programme, there will be balloon asprogramme, there will be balloon as-censions and day-light fireworks. Prof. George Delbrugge will introduce the Confettl bombardment and all the chi-dren on the ground will be permitted by participate. The fair association is as-xious to make a feature of children day, and one that the youngsters will look forward to every year. They will be looked after by a competent commi-tee, and every precaution taken to avoid accidents. Children under fiften years may enter all the races and is many of the winners last year will not be eligible, there will not double a good field of starters. A full list of races and rules has been published and can be found in the State Fair Bullstin

The Bench Show.

The State fair dog show is one of its leading features, and is daily attracting large crowds. The awarding prizes was begun yesterday and will be continued to-day. D. H. Darrah, of continued to-day. D. H. Darrah, d. Bellaire; R. J. McCullough and John B. Garden, of Wheeling, carried off the prizes in the English setter class. J. L. Kimmins, of Elm Grove, took all the prizes in the Gordon setter class. Dr. Daniels, of Cleveland, and G. O. Smith, of Wheeling, were the winners in the pointer class.

THE BABY SHOW

Was One of the Big Features on Tuesday—The Winner is Reed Sarver, a Bridgeport Infant, and Frank E. Kreuger, of Wheeling, Got Second Prize. One of the big features of the falf

Tuesday afternoon was the baby show held under the direction of Col. C. Resley Tracy. There were sixty-seven bables entered, and of these forty-seven were present and judged. Near the Penn street entrance a large platform or stand had been erected, and on R

Penn street entrance a large platons or stand had been erected, and on k were the mothers of the forty-seven lafants, each holding her own particular treasure, and eyeing the others with disdain in every look. Colonel Tract opened the function with a neat, little address to the mothers and the assembled multitude, and as a matter of precaution the mothers were requested to retire peacefully after the decisions had been announced by the judges."

The judges began their rounds, and carefully and without projudice took in the fine points of each little cheruk, This duty required three hours, from at the best, healthlest and handsomest haby was Master Reed Sarver, son of Légal Eure, of 4203 Jacob street. Smill Side, Wheeling, had been awarded second prize. The Judges timidly handed in their decision and then silently olded their papers and stole away. Of course every other baby in the hinch (Continued on Fifth Page).

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